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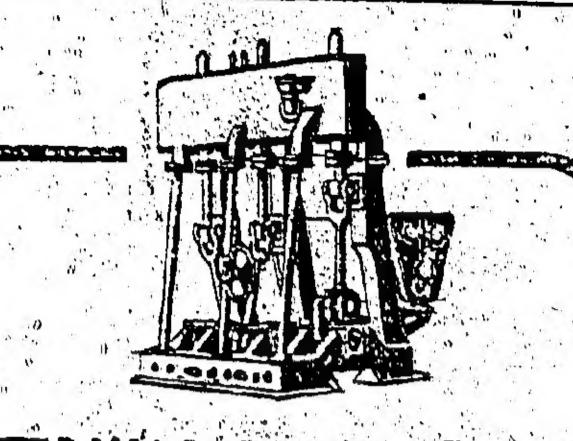
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WESTERN FRONT. ANOTHER GERMAN ATTACK AT

FRENCH RECAPTURE POSITIONS

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AT HILL 304. LONDON. July 17.

A Frenchi communique reports :--The Germana, seriously relattacked at Teton, but our fire smashed the assault ing waves which had to return in dis-

numerous d'end.

We entirely maintained our gains of July Lt.

We made a lively attack this morning to the west of, Hill 304, and entirely recaptured all the positions that remain-'ed in the bands of the Germans after the actions on June 28 and 29,

The prisoners taken have not yet beef counted.

GERMAN REPORTS. LONDON, July 17.

A German official message, transmitted by wireless, states; ---

We repulsed an English attack at Lombardzyde. There has been strong artillery activity from Nordschoote to Warnelon and astrice the

English reconngitting advances at Messines. Hulloch, Gavrelle, Büllecourt and to the north of St. Quentin, failed.

-We captured a further portion of French Territory at Courtecon and increased our capture of prisoners to 450.

Farm and Cerny, and to the south of Boissoulains, failed. We drove out the French, who had remained in our old positions at Poehlmount. We brought down five aeroplanes and four balloons,

MINOR OPERATIONS ON BRITISH FRONT. rest of Russia:

London, July 17. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

reports:---We gained ground, slightly, to the north-west of Warneton.

One of our raiding parties, on the Nieuport sector, encountered a large onemy party and, after a slump fight, drove them back to their lines. Our men followed them up and bombed them in their trenches!

THE RUSSIAN FRONT. GERMAN ATTACK IN THE NORTH EXPECTED.

PETROGRAD, July 17. There is general expectation o German activity, on the Riga-Dyinsk line where the Russian troops are improving rapidly, despite disintegrating influences.

GERMAN REPORTS.

'A German communique speaks of lively fighting at Riga and south of Dvinsk. LONDON, July 17.

There has been lively fighting at Riga, Dunaburg and Smorgon. We captured the woodlands to the north of Kalusz. The Russians evacuated the town and retreated to the south bank of the Lorunica.

There has been stronger artillery

AERIAL ACTIVITY OVER THE ADRIATIC.

activity on the Narajowka front.

Rose, July 17. Acrial activity has increused over the Adriatic Seas Some of the Italian machines bombed Pola on Friday and Saturday and also attacked; enemy destroyers, whi eighteen muchines, yesterday, bomb ed Duranzo. All returned sciely.

THE KING'S CHANGE OF NAME."

Loxnos, July 17. The King has adopted the name of Windsor for the Royal House and

the Royal Family. The Privy Council at which the change was unanimously decided was one of the most important held since the Coronation. It was atorder to their own trenches, leaving tended by the Duke of Connaught. the Archibishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chancellor," the Prime Minister (President), Lord Roschery, Mr., Balfour, Mr. Asquith, Sir Andrew

RESIGNATION OF RUSSIAN MINISTERS.

Fisher, Mr. G. N. Barnes, General's

Smuts and Mr. W. P. Schreiner.

Petrograp, July, 17. The Minister of Finance, M. Shingareff; the Minister of Education. M. Manouiloff; and the Minister of Public Instruction, Prince

Shakhovskoy have resigned. M. Prokopovitch has been appointed Minister of Conmerce, and M. Tghiinousky, Minister of Public

The reason for the resignations of the Ministers, who are all Constitutional Democrats, is their disagreement with the Government's Ukranian policy. The Government Enemy attacks between Malval has issued a proclamation creating w Ukmnian Secretariat-General to: control local affairs, except as regards. the Army, concerning which special Ukranian delegates will be attached to the War Cabinet and the General Stuff. The Ministers who have resigned are of opinion that the Constituent Assembly should determine the relations of Ukraine to the

THE MESOPOTAMIA REPORT.

LONDON, July 17.

. The general impression, in the House of Commons, yesterday eveninge was that nothing more can be heard of the Mesopotamia affair. The Attorney-General, in a letter

to the Times, says that he cannot

withdraw any "misrepresentation;" in his criticisms upon the procedure of the Commission. · Lord Middleton and Lord Charles Beresford, in letters to the Times, deprecate further protracted enquiry into the Mesopotamia Commission report. Lord Middleton says, It. lies with the Government to arrest

THE IRISH CONVENTION.

the discussion, which is hardly more.

dignified than mobbing a football

LONDON, July 17. It is announced in Dublin that the Irish Convention will meet at Trinity College on July 25. Mr. Duke, M.P. will preside, pending the Convention's appointment of Chairman.

SIR EDWARD CARSON,

LONDON, July 17. The Times states that Sir Edward Curson's appointment to the War Cabinet is practically settled.

IMPORTANT PRIVY COUNCIL MEETING.

Loxdon July 17. It is probable that seven of the Dominions representatives will at end to-day's Privy Council

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Pams/ May, 25. An important debate began this efter- ; For the first four months of 1917, the soon in the Chamber muon the submarine warfare. The debate is now being con-

lim seeret. M. Ribot, at the outset of the sitting. announced that the Opverament, while period no transfer of shares can be willing to answer any precise technical questions in a secret sitting, spreferred to explain the situation to the country

with the fullest publicity. In the course of a debate which con stituted a violent attack on the Minister of Marine, striking figures were given by M. Cels, a member of the Marine Committee of the Chamber, as to the growth of the submerine warfare. Thus, 1915, 1.204.000 tons of shipping were sunk; in 1916, 2,079,000 tons; and in be Payable on THURSDAY, 26th July the stirst four months of 1917, about on which date Dividend Warrarts may 2,400,000 tops, or the equivalent of the

whole of the French mercantile marine at the outbresk of the war. One method of meeting the submarine menace was to build ships, but in 1916 the whole world's shipbuilding only reached 1,780,0000 tons. The speaker pointed out that, until the last quarter of 1918, the launchings and 1947 sinkings more or less balanced, but that since then the situation had become serious without the Minister of Manine having done anything to keep the Committee of the Chamber informed of the

> real state of offairs. Mr Cels, desiring to discuss methods of defence in detail, moved that the Chamber should sit in secret, a demand which was adopted by a show of hands.

The Chamber is now sitting in secret, criticisms and the figures quoted, wil probably be given in public sitting .-

NO BEOCKADE OF FRENCH PORTS

ADMIRAL LACAZE S FISTRES.

On the resumption of the public sitting, Admiral Laraze made si statement war, in the course of which he said. Our enemies pretended that they would bring Great Britain and France to their knees. I have said, and I repeat, after Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Milner, that

material losses, but the country will bear them heroically. With the cuptured enemy tonnage and the tonnage purchased and constructed, the Allied and neutral tournage at the beginning of 1917 was about the same as at the beginning

total losses might be put at 2,500,000 construction, without being optimistic, our losses for the year, if the submarine warfare continued with the same intensity, would be 4,500,000 fons, out of artonnage of over 40,000,000. Can any one believe that this decrease in tonnage will prevent us from living," and

With what the Allies are doing at prements of the country and assure the trans. port of was material.

blockade of Allied ports is effective?

The Minister pointed out that the figures of tonnage sunk up to May 23 Chamber rose. Rester. showed a marked decrease, being only 200,000 tone, and he then gave statistics proving that the German blockade had never been effective, since up to the present the French ports had received as many ships as they could accommodate. These vessels had brought everything of wifich the country stood in need. During the mouth of March 4,200,000 tons goods entered French ports, and during April 4,800,000 tons.

On the contrary, nothing, or almost nothing, had entered German ports, and therefore it was incorrect to say, that no uli flirey bluow eratewy, aniramine losing the war. "We may suffer stil more / painful losses," said Admira be looked in the face without weakness -without blind optimism. but without excessive apprehension.

Continuing, the Minister explained the to defensive methods employed against submarines. He stated that on his taking charge of the Ministry of Marine one of his first cares was to bring French arsenals up to their full working caps city, while every effort had been taken

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We have suffered heavy and cruel to improve the armament of patrol yes. sels so as to enable them to employ a more rapid fire. Examples were not lacking of trawlers which had already successfully shelled submarines. Officers the merchant marine were being trained as gunners.

After paying a tribute to the assistance given him by the Naval Commission of the Chamber, Admiral Lacaze odescribed the steps taken to establish wireless stations along the coasts and tons. Taking into account the rate of lalso naval aviation stations. To-day there was a sufficient number of these posts on all the French coasts. By October next all Freich merchant ships would be armed with two 4.7in. guns.

"I have always said," he concluded, that we would do the utmost possible, but these possibilities are limited. I more can be done let the Chamber say so, and if it does not believe me, let it can sanybody believe that the German make me responsible. As regards the employment of unval forces, that sppertains to the executive officers. The recent conference at Corfu dictated fresh sent in restricting imports, we can, with i measures, which for my part I approved, our present tonnage, meet the required but our executive officers are under my control, and I alone am responsible. The majority of the Deputies cheered

these statements. The discussion was adjourned until to morrow, and the

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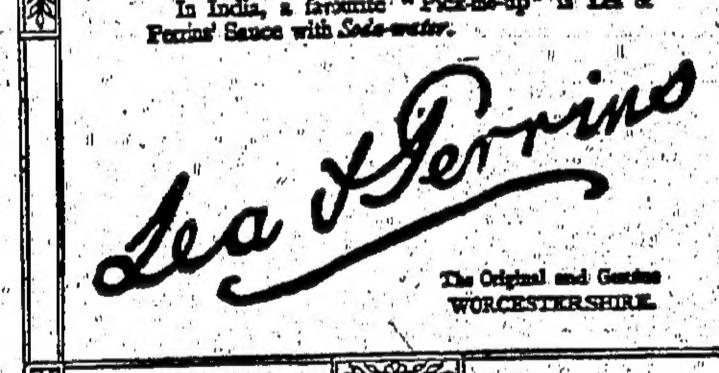
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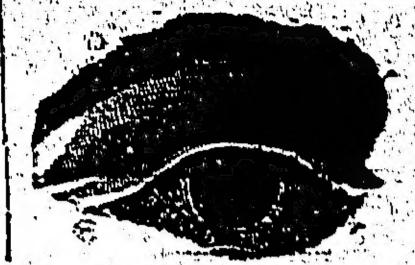
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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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TUESDAY,

the 31st day of July, 1917, at his Sales Rooms, DUDDELL STREET.

THE VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY situate at The Peak Hongkong, and being Rural Building Lot No. 19.

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The piece or parcel of ground an premises known as "Lysholt," 104 The Peak, situate near Mount Gough in the Colony of Hongkong with an area 124032 square feet and registered in th Land Office as Rural Building Lot. No.

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> GEO. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer

Hongkong, April 30, 1917.

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of the Hongkong Government to sell by Public Auction, at 12:0'clock (Noon).

MONDAY, the 27th day of August, 1917,

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The property consists of a piece of ground abutting on Battery Etreet and Fourth Street (near the Praya) in Kowloon and contains an area of 4500 Square

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Hongkong, May 23, 1917.

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BRITISH OFFENSIVE.

STIRRING STORIES OF THE RECENT FIGHTING.

Special Cables to the Pioneer (India) dated London, Jane 8, stated :- An American correspondent at the French front Public Auction at 12 o'clock (Noon) on points out that the fighting in France is now almost wholly for possession of observatories. He says after the battle of the Marne the Germana took up positions commanding their opponents line. These are now being wrested from them. When the French, who had already taken themin-des Dames and Morenvillers with a most valuable outlook northwards, shall be able in their
turn to overlook every German, movement, the war on the Western front will
be practically won. This wasapparently
written before General Plumer's army
the time the more must have been killed by it. Athad added the conquest of the Messines Ridge to that of Viny Ridge, providing another example of how the Germans are being pushed on the lower ground: Prior to our offensive their observation points served them well. Added signific. cance is given to our success by the fact that the enemy were fully prepared for the attack. German newspapers had been pointing out the obvious meaning The lot is held for the unexpired of the volume of British artillery fire at a point where the German line formed a waiting salient.

The Daily Mail's correspondent at the front, remarks that one might as well try and hide London as try and hide the preparations for a modern attack. The accumulations" of batteries and railway lines were unmistakable. The trenches had been crumpled up in raids and practice burrages had swept the whole field of battle. The Germans had replied with an equal preparation and grime humour, had cloaked thousands of guns behind the ridge and had said in almost so Old Blighty." numy words: "Attack us if you dare." The buttle was as open a challenge as ever men fought in the lists. Nevertheless another correspondent declares the exact moment of the attack was a sur-In one place we found reliefs in progress and took some prisoners who had only arrived from the Eastern front that night. These were, according to another account, the only prisoners whose morale experience. was unaffected by our long preparation, and the enormous mine explosion which was a special feature of this attack. Other prisoners complained that food could not be brought up and sleep was impossible. Our shells dropped securately in the support trenches day and night, but all this was nothing compared with the mine explosions. He saw no one escape. There was indescribable confusion. The earth simply opened and our line disappeared. Then the British, went through them without appearing to suffer any casualties. The German artillery was silent. Hardly sit astride the guns. any machine guns spoke from the redoubts undamaged by mines." It is said Mr. Lloyd George had himself. listen to the mine explosion which he heard distinctly at Walton Heath. French | down in 50 minutes. writers draw attention to the way our

EXCHANGE AND SALARIES

between Lilie and Cambrai

In the course of a recent report, Mr. Geo. E. Anderson, American Consul-General at Hongkong, points out that the continued high course of the exchange value of silver has had a marked effect upon conditions of employment the Far East. The payment of salaries in Hongkong or China on a gold basis in actual practice means that salaries ar paid in silver currency at the rate of the day as fixed by the banks for the purchase of drufts on the United States When exchange is at 40 cents gold to the silver dollar, the employee receives for his gold draft or gold allowance \$2.60 silver for each gold dollar. When exchange is at 60 cents gold to the dollar, which rate has been approached lately, he receives only \$1.66 in local currency for each gold dollar, while the cost of living in Hongkong or China has continued at the same rate or actually inn, creased because of the high rate of exchange. A salary based on gold but paid in silver varies in a way that neither employer nor employee can prevent or correct except by fixing a fair rate of exchange from to silver and passing payments upon that rate without regard to the rate Completely equipped with stern gear, of the day. Many deem it unfair that ncluding brass propeller, brass rudder, an employee or partner paid in gold usual should have his actual salary, which comes to him in silver, depend upon the Vessel may be seen at The Kowloon fluctuations of the silver market. salary paid in gold should, in their, opinion, be exchanged in a salary actually received in silver at a rate that represents a fair relation to the cost of living in Hongkong. Most authorities agree that such a rate is 42 or 43 vents.

> M.P.'s who had asked questions about the sugar shortage were reminded by Captain Bathurst that in the days of Creey and Agincourt there was no sugar at all in this country, and there was i reason to suppose that our ancestors did not get on well without it.

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THE LOSS OF THE TRANSYLVANIA.

A SURVIVOR'S STORY.

MAGNIFICENT RESCUE WORK BY DESTROYERS.

The story of how the Translyvania went lown was told to "The Times" Liverpool on board. He said :-

The torpedo struck the vessel about 10 o'clock in the morning, striking her in included men from Liverpool and Birken. in servied line five deep.

Sixty-six nurses were also on board and [way to England. showed splendid self-possession, and when after the cry of "Women first" was raised: issued: and the nurses were being lowered to the boats, one of the women called out. Give us a song, boys. To this the soldiers at once responded, singing, first, "Tipperary," and then, with a touch of grim humour, " Take me back to Dear

It was obvious that the vessel was the triumph of civilization. doomed. Several destroyers raced along to the rescue, and while they were this prise to the enemy, who had expected it sugaged and while a bouthond was being to be delivered on the King's birthday. lowered a second toronto stands it will lowered a second torpedo struck it and, blew it sky-high. The chief steward was in the bont and line survived the terrible

Mr. May, finding the Transylvania heavily listing, went over the side and was pulled into a hour. Nearly all the boats were half full of water, and it was impossible to row ashore owing to the heavy sea. The destroyers did magnificent rescue work, and every available part of the decks was covered with nurses and soldiers, many of the men having to

The destroyers kept "cruising round until help came from the shore four hours awakened at three o'clock in order to afterwards, but the Transylvania went

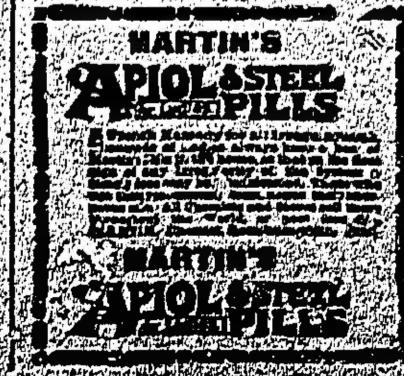
All the survivors were picked up and new advance threatens. Prince Rup-precht's right flank and to the possibility handed, where they were given a warm of our outilanking the strong defences welcome by the townspeople. The reception they got was magnificent. The route through the place where the surand one girl asked Mr. May for his socks. He said, "I have lost my boots. I will exchange my socks for a pair of boots,"

NUBSE'S ESCAPE FROM DROWN.

Miss Cicely Baker-Jones, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Eaker-Jones, of Newport. Mon., was a member of the hospital unit who were on the way to one of the fronts. According to her account, the Transylvania was about a day out when. at about 10 in the morning, the captain of the transport saw a small sailing vesse change its course. Then from behind the shelter of that vessel a torpedo was laimehed at the transport by a submarine. It struck her; and did a great deal of damage, but the engines were intact, and the captain made an effort to breach the shore, about eight on nine miles distant. in the hope that, it might be possible to bench the vessel. But a quarter of an hour later another torpedo struck, the engine-room, and the steamer began to settle down.

The nurses and soldiers were wearing their life-below, and the boats were lowered. One was smashed, but the others were bot out; and though the lifeboat in which Miss Baker-Jones was placed was overerowded and narrowly escaped disaster through drifting under another boat which was being lowered there was perfect order and coolness The men sing as the boats put off and shouted cheerfully to the women from

the deck of the sinking vessel. Coodbye



see you again soon." At II.20, an hour after the second torpedo struck her, then transport sank.

Two rowlocks were missing from the lifeboat in which Mika Baker-Jones was, and it was badly overcrowded. It made water. In spite of baling with hats and boots. At the end of an hour the people in her were deep in maton with the rising sea washing over them. Miss Baker-Jones was actually washed out of the representative by John May, second cook lifeboat, but awam back supporting herself with an oar.

It was 1.30 when the occupants of the bont were picked up by a destroyer, one of the escott, which afterwards picked up. was a territic explosion, and many of the a large number of survivors. They were lunded at a city in an Allied country where the people were kindness itself.

There was no loss of life among the bead, were on parade on deck. They mirrors. The captain was drowned, his behaved splendidly, and there was no body being recovered. Several menpanie whatever. The crew had a clear actually swam ashore; and others were way to the deck from below, and as they picked up mund the coast. The captain came up they saw the soldiers standing was given a great military funeral. Sixty-four nurses left afterwards on their

The following proclamation was

The Mayor to the English troops. This city that was so anxious for you. and suffered so much on account of your mischance, greets you. We wish toobtain against our common enemy victory showing both your bravery and the herole acts achieved by the Allied Armies for

413 CASUALTRES IN MEDITER-RANEAN.

The Secretary of the Admiralty made the following announcement :-

The British transport Transylvania, with troops on board; was torpedoed in the Meditermnean on 4th inst., resulting in the following losses:-

> 29 Officers. 373 Other ranks. . . . The Captain of the Ship, Lieut.

S. Brenell, R.N.R. 1. Officer of Crew. O Men

The next of kin have now been

The survivors were picked, up by the escorting destroyers.

A 14,000-TON LINER.

"The Times " adds :- The Trunsylvania avas a liner of 14,325 tons gross," quays were lined with motor-cars, and a builts by Scott's Engineering and Ships number of doctors in their shirt sleeves building Company (Limited) at Greenock were waiting to receive the injured. The in 1014, and owned by the Anchor Line. (Henderson Bros.) (Limited) o in which vivors were housed was more in the the Canard Company holds a controlling nature of a triumphal procession than interest. She was driven by four steam anything else. The people showered gifts | turbines genred to two screw shafts; and of clothing and eigerettes on them. All had a speed of 17f knots. As a mail and the people were inxinus for souvenirs, passenger vessel she was employed in the North Atlantic trade.

> In May, 1915, it was given out in New York that, if the fierman plans did not miscarry, the Transylvania would be torpedoed, like the Lusitania, on her voyage to this country. She reached the Clyde safely from New York, but not without adventure. Two days before her arrival, in clear weather, the periscope of a submarine was sighted 300 or 400 yards astern, and the Transylvania, which was making 16 knots at the time immediately adopted a zig-zng course, The submarine, however, never rose t the surface, and was soon lost sight of.



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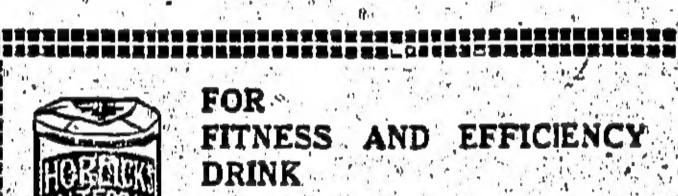
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The China Mail.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, July 18, 1917.

THE NAME OF THE BRITISH

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has never been any question regard-

ing the complete isolation of the

British Royal Family from its

German connections from the very

commencement of the war; but the

change of name now announced,

complete reparation of the Itoyat

Family from the German taint. The

Carinthia, married a daughter of

1140, when the Saxon army was

Bavaria, the historic parties which

divided Europe for so many ages

came to be known as the GUELPHS

the secular power. The Popes, who

endeavoured to induce the German

Emperors to acknowledge their

'deliverance' from the oppressive

the party" of the GUELPES, while

those who favoured the emperors

were called the CHIBELLINES. The

Houses of Brunswick and Hanover,

GUELPHS by descent," and thus

a Guzzpar has been seated on the

British Throne since the days of

Grondie I. The strugglo to-day is

Emperor of a federated Germany,

Plouse and Family is, of course

that of the famous paluce or castle

which has been the principal

the days of WILLIAM THE CON-

from the Heptarchy, and the KING

could scarcely have chosen a name

which more completely stands for

itself is of Anglo-Saxon origin, and

QUEROR. Windsor's long list

one against oppression by

Are

from which

England

the sovereigns

.descended,

and the GHIBELLINES. It was

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HINE Undersigned have received in 1 structions to sell by Fublic Auction. (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

SATURDAY,

. . . the 21st 2 July, 1017, at 10 30 n.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of Tee House Street. . A CONSIGNMENT OF

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Hongkong, July 18, 1917.

11 a.m. - New Moon! 12.23 p.m. - Fx. Gen. Meeting of the

FRIDAY, July 27 :-Settlement Day: Hongkong Stock This discarding of German names Exchange

SATUEDAY, July 28 :--8 p.m. Night Pelo at V. R.C.

the past month the holders of Germanic titles in England have all discarded them and adopted English titles. The Princess Victoria and the Princess. MARIE LOUISE Of SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN have dropped "Schleswig-Holstein " from their titles, and the Royal Princesses bearing the title of " Duchess of Suxony " have relinquished that title. Prince Henry of banishment. Battenburg has become the Marquis of Batten; Prince Louis of Battenburg will be known in future as the Marquis of Milford Haven; Prince of Teck becomes the Earl of Athlone. We were told recently in the cables that there will be no Princes or Princesses ultimately other than the sovereign. These changes complete their minds that you shall not. the divorce between British and German institutions and are rightly the tendency for styles and titles

Kniser make sport, to become moted another fourteen years. I am not and titles which have now been the Colony to look for employment and discarded have exposed many who while doing this the police got me and have rendered great and important kept me in custody. I did not steal. service to the British Empire in this I did not committany offence. war to much unmerited suspicion; that you did.

but their willingness to surrender THE appropriement that His . Majesty these dignities and their incorporation my luck to make templollars or so. THE KING changed the name of the Royal House and adopted that of an evidence and a recognition Wishson for his House and Family loyalty and good service which will with me. will be received with much gratificahe contailly appreciated and weltion by every patriotic citizen. There corned throughout the Empire.

NEWS OF THE DAY

LOCAL AND GENERAL

An extraordinary general meeting of the British Truckers Insurance Co., House of Hanover" now becomes Leck, will be held to morrow as half the "House of Windsor," and wir past fwelve.

assume that the family mine The Victoria Recreation Club is of Gukumi is also discarded. The arranging a Night Pête, on the same 1970 name of Guellen belonged to a lines us those held last year and which distinguished family which originally were much enjoyed, on Saturday wack had, its seat in Italy. One of the

GUELPHS, who were the Dukes of eminanders of the Hongkong Police his trial. the Duke of Raveria and himself Reserve at Heddquarters' Club on became the Duke of that principality Manday, July 23rd., at 5.30 and reigned from 1071 to 1108. Exemption will be granted by the After the battle of Weinberg in Ag. D.S.F. (R.) only, Uniform optional,

It is announced in The Times that WELFON, or an aeroplane has been presented GUELPH, a brother of the Duke of | through the Overseas Club "by the residents of Hofook per the Hongkong and Shanghai Bunking Corporation." Doubtless the Bank, and perhaps many other readers of The Times who know Mr. Ho Fook, will have corrected the the error by this time.

The Banque Industrielle de Chine (Hongkong Agency) informs us of the receipt of a telegram from Paris to the effect that at the annual general meeting of shareholders held on the 29th June at the Heisl Office 74 rue Sgint Lazare, the Board of Directors recommended the payment of a dividend of Frs. 0.50 per share, free of income tax, i.c. 8 per cent.

Spencer-Ozorio has won the 16-mile Marathon race at Shanghai. There were 25 competitors, including the Soochow and Nanking Champions, in a hard mee from The Point to Dixwell Road. Spencer-Ozario came in first by 350 yards, the second man, heing O'Brien, of Soochow, with Rossiter of Nanking third 160 yards behind the but the Guerries of to-day second man. Spencer-Ozorio was the are a divided, family. The name of youngest and smallest competitor, and WINDHOR, which, His Majesty THE his win is the more remarkable because KING has now adopted for his Marathon race in succession that this follows :young man has won. residence of British sovereigns since

Lieutenant-Colonel H. G. Pringle. D.S.O., Royal Artillery, who has been in the China Sen. appointed a General Staff Officer of the historical associations indeed, dates first class, was a staff officer in North China when the war broke out. He participated in the siege and capture of the German stronghold of Tsingtan and for all that is British. The word other operations of the campaign 1914-15 (mentioned in despatches, D.S.O. brevet lieutenant-coloneley, means literally "winding shore," from Order of the Rising Sun, 4th class). the winding course of the Thames. His first war experience was in the Boxer Rebeilion of 1900, when he took is welcome as an expression of part in the relief of Poking, the actions the King a desire, to be completely of Peitsaig and Yangston and other rid of everything tiest, anggesta his affairs (medal with clasp), and he saw earlier relationship to the rulers who further service in West Africa in 1901 have become the implacable toes of the OZ, accompanying the Arc Expedition Empire over which he rules Withite as a steff officer (medal with clasp).

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

Rees Davies, K.C., Chief Justice.

Man Taung, alias Man Chung, alias Man Chang Yan, pleaded guilty to the charged of disabedience of order

He was banished for 20 years in May 1913. There was a record of seven George of Battenburg becomes the previous convictions against the accused;

The prisoner gave as his reason that

The Acensed :- I have been away for

His Lordship :- It is not suggested

Accused:-I only came back to try with, the British nobility is at once trust your Lordship will take these facts. linto consideration and deal deni atly

respectability of the Colony, and "it

ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE. ;

[years' hard labour.

In reply to His Lordship the accused said that he fully understood the nature There will be a meeting of Unit of the charge. He did not wish to take

woman in Kowloon, and pointed a revolver and a dagger at her." He,

was subsequently discharged. He the assistance he possibly could to the police to help them discover the other men concerned in the robbery.

His Lordship said that he thought the released man took that course

In reply to his Lordship the Sergeant who arrested the accused stated that Lo Chun-man, Lo Nai-ho, Ng Wai-pan nothing was known about the prisoner. He was not a Hongkong man.

His Lordship passed a sentence of five years' imprisonment with hard labour, and ten strokes.

EXECUTION IN VICTORIA GAOL.

The Chinese named Yan Chan, who was last month tried and convicted of murdering his adopted mother on May 6th last at a village near Kongmoon for and sentenced to death, was executed early this morning in Victoria Gaol.

TYPHOON WARNING.

Hongkong at 9 p.m. last night as directors fees, income-tax, and deprecia. Joseph's College. As I say, the net Admiralty have been able to find room. he met with somewhat severe injuries to the American Consulate General, after deducting debenture interest,

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WHEN you fail to provide your family Colic. Cholera and Distribora Remedy at this season of the year, you are neglecting them, as bowel compaint is suite to le prevalent, and it is too dangurous a malady to be trifled with. This is especially trugif there are children in the family. A does or two of this remedy perhaps save a life or at least a doctor's for handkerchiefs, hableclatter, oill For sale by all Chemista and Store

THE MAGISTRACY.

· A WHOLESALE THEFT.

In Mr. A. Dyer Ball's court this morning unChinese was charged with stealing 324 coal shovels, valued at \$600, from No. 93, Wanchai Road. Inspector Sim stated that defendant had employed a number of coolies to carry the shovels away from the premises and leave them on the Praya wall for exportation.

The defendant pleaded not guity to the charge, but after evidence was heard, his Worship imposed a sentenes of six 'months' hard fabour.

> UNFORTUNATE CIRCUM-STANCES.

Mr. Dyer Ball this morning senteneed a Chinese woman' to seven days' hard labour one the charge of throwking without a licence.

After being, convicted the woman "I only have ninety cer which I carned carrying carth, but am willing to give it all to your Worship.

When it was explained to her that she would have to serve the sentence she said. "I nin sorry, your Worship, but I cannot do that . larve a child to take care

NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

The following is taken from letter recently received in the Colony from Charlie, Stewart, formerly in-His Lordship: -The Police are of the The International Bank here t-

France, 21st May, 1917.

was very pleased to have your letter of 25th Marrely a few days ago giving me all the news. L had the had luck to leave the Battalion for about three weeks with tremch fever, and had rather a. had time, but I am pleased to say I feel St and well again. It feels very much like the old fever I used to get in Hongkong. What do you "think about Mirst. banishment. I" sentence you to three Mileon semiling me a purcel of tobacco. pipe, etc. ? I can tell you I was pleased: when I got it, as it is good to think that some of your ald friends don't forget you. You can tell old Tony that if ever I get back to the East it will give megreat pleasure to meet him again. a You seem to be quite optimistic about the war being over before next winter and I hope you are right, as I for one do not want another winter in this place. there are a few more shells about. We

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION

At an Examination in First Aid held recently at the Tung Wah Hospital, the following candidates from the Saiyingpun School were successful,-Chan Kam, Chan King-hoi, Cheng Kam-mun, Cheng Ho Wing-shun, Ip Ping-sum, Kong Chunon, Kwok Chun-iu, Ku Kumimun, Lam Hon-wa, Leung Iu-fan, Leung Kwai-fan, Leung Oisang, Li Kan-un, Li Sui-yan, Tang Wai-tong, Tsang Fuk-yau, Tsin-knm, Un Kai-choung, Wan Man kit, Wan Tat-man, Wong Ming-tat, and Wong Pak-hing.

Dr. C. E. Lim M.B., B.S., acted as Hon. Lecturer to the Class, and Dr. G. H. Thomas, M.B., B.S., was the Hon. Examiner.

BIGGER WHITE STAR PROFITS.

Navigation Company (White Stir Line) was more than double that for 1914. added £156,768 brought forward, and

tion, transferring £250,000 to general result of these figures is that Saivingpun for a few women and children our reserve, £550,000 to the general pur- School has a lead of seven, a very returning transports, and it is happed to. poses, fund, making a donation of satisfactory lead over the second team, continue this assistance. £10,000 to the staff superannuation the runners up, Queen's College, which profit and loss £1.050,636. Dividends amounting to £750,000, equivalent to have the pleasure of being present next 20 per cent. on the capital of the com- year to present the shield to the Saiying. Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals Cyclone or typhoon W. of northern pany have been paid, leaving a balance pun School, should they succeed in begs to acknowledge with thanks the of \$300,636 to be carried forward, as winning it a compared with £156,768 brought in.

capital of the company was increased were heartily given. from £750,000 to £3,750,000 by the absorption of the amount standing at the credit of capital reserve.

THE HONGKONG SCHOOLS' CHESS LEAGUE.

PRESENTATION AT SAIVINGPUN

An interesting ceremony took place to-day at noon, when the Hone Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C. presented the Challenge Shield of the Hongkong Schools Chess League to the winners for this year-the Saiyingpun School. Salyingpun School Ambulance Corps were drawn up outside the Hall of the school, in which the ceremony took place, and came smartly to attention the buyers are coming forward to take us Mr. Pollock arrived. Practically up any lots that are offered at higher all the scholars were in attendance.

Head Master, Mr. A. Morris, "calling upon Mr. Ralphs, the Inspector of Schools, to read the report of the Schools Chess League as follows :-

The institution of hess as a school game is the outcome of an invitation by Mr. Grant of Queen's College to enter a team in the Schools' Chesa League. The matter was taken up by Mr. Ray who has done remarkably well during the short time the boys have been under his instruction. Play started in November

last, and the term experienced some difficulty in winning the first match. Frequent matches and tournaments increased the skill and confidence of the players, and a short time ago we defeated a military team by 131 games to 21. I am assured that we have eight

players who are on a par with Class 4.4. City of London Chess Club. Altogether we have about sixty boys in the top classes with a knowledge of the game. The following is the record of the Team and of the individual players :-

v. St. Joseph's College won v. Wantsai School v. University v. Queen's College ... " V. Discesan School ... PLAYERS. -

Lo Hing Kuen" ... won 9 Chan Kwan Chiu Chan Po Ming ... Yuen Kwai Yung " To U Lau Wong Tsang Yim

Our thanks are" due to Mr. Van Gen. nap for his kindness in coming to the School and playing a simultaneous game -twelve boards-which he won by games to 3, and to you, Sir, for the lively interest you have taken in all League notches and for coming fiere 'o-day to present the Shield.

The Hou. Mr. H. E. Poincek then German paper:said: "Mr. Morris, Ladiesand Centlemen; It gives me great pleasure to come down here this morning for the purpose of saying a few words to you upon the subject of chess. I am, as you are no doubt aware, and have been for some years, the President of the Hongkong Chess Ciub, and before that I was honorary Secretary of that Club. For many years past, in Hongkong, since The weather is levely and warm now, and my first arrival here. I have played summer is more or less a pienie, although many games in the chambers of the late Mr. J. J. Francis, K.C., and I have been constantly a player of chess in this Colony. As you are sware, the shield which is to be presented was won last year by Queen's College; this year it has been won, by this School Saiyingpun School, by a" very satisfactory lead over the second on the which is Queen's College I that" the result attained by school in Chess this year reflects very great credit, not merely on the school Po-tacung, Fung Kai-fuk, Fung Shiu-im, itself, but also on the very able coaching in Chess which has been given by Mr. Ray. There were five rounds in this competition in which there were six competitors. These Competitors were Queen's College, the holders of the shield last year, the University Union, Salyingpun . School, the Diocesan School, St. Joseph's College and Wanchai School, and the results of the Competition in the five rounds played are as follows :- Saiyingpun School-101 Queen's College 331; University Union-231; St. Joseph's College 23; Priocesan 20; and Wanchsi School 91. There is only one observation I ought to impossible for the bulk of them to make upon these figures in fairness to the return to Canada now or for some time Hongkong Union and it is this-that to come owing to lack of passenger although they only scored 231 they probably would have scored a consider- eighteen months must elapse before ably larger number of marks, not tonnage could be spared to transport so enough of course to enable them to large a body of people. Saiyingpun School, but they probably would have scored a consider-

Mr. Pollock said that he hoped to

to scratch in the last round to St.

After Mr. Pollock had presented In 1915 dividends of 35 and 30 per medals to the individual players, Mr. centil were paid and the lower rate of A. Morris, the head master, thanked dividend last year is evidently attribute him and Mr. Ralphs for being present ble to the fact that but August the and called for three cheers, which

> CAUSES AND CURE FOR DIABRHOEM

VEREATING, a change in the tem-Jensture, unripe fruit, and impure water are some of the cause of marchoen Chamberlin's Colfe Ubolera Diarrhoss Remedy cures these bowel distairbands promptly for sale. Chemica and Stocokesped

COMMERCIAL.

THE YARN MARKET.

BIG FORWARD SPEUULATIVE

PURCHASES.

Messrs. Polishwalla and Rotwall, Cotton und Yarn Brokers, of Hongkong, in their latest circular say :-

Since our last report on the 4th inst-The the rising exchange has deterred the impulse of Chinese buyers, who have made big forward speculative purchases of about 8,000 hales with a further advance of \$7 to \$10 per bale, and there is still much excitement in the market, as

In 20s yarn an unusual big rise line The proceedings were opened by the taken place, owing to very small stock, with keen inquiry in this count-

The present heavy transactions are mostly due to the enormous profits made. by the Chinese in their previous pur-chases, which have actuated them to plunge desperately, hence the prices have reached the figures unheard of and unk nown in the whole history of the yarn

Rutes are also rapidly advancing in Bombay where foreign dealers has emude forward contracts in more than 0,000 bules and recent advices show that most of these purchases are made by Japanese firms, who are availing thouselves of every opportunity afforded them by get-Jupanese lines of steamers. Total sales aggregate 6,000 Bales. Ut

sold stock 3,000 bales. Sold but undelivered 25,000 bales. As we go to press, a further advances of 37, has taken place in conformity with renewed excitement.

Shanghai market has been very lively during the interval where the prices have considerably increased and reports show brighter future prospects.

Japanese yarns have reached almost. prohibitive rates and business is done only in very small lots in selected chops.

SHANGHAI AS IT MIGHT BE.

Mr. Schirmer, the German ex-Assessor, has been delivering himself of his views as to what Shanghai should really beunder Germans. The occasion was a farewell reception at the German Club on June 30, given to the German Consular officials who we leaving China on v the Prinzess Juliana. It will be observed that Mr. Schirmer was quite well enough to make speeches, though too unwell to sail. He said, according to the local

> Gentlemen, there is no necessity to remind you of the state of affairs which has existed in the French and International Settlements during this war. We Germans in Shanghai have had to suffer and are still suffering from the same. Each of us, more or less, has had his share. Great changes are necessary in the administration of this Settlement. We Germans have got, to have a position and share in it. We have a chim upon it and shall get it. 'Our authorities will look after this. Consul-General Knipping looks on

siter the war. German order must return in Shanghai. There is just one comment we should like to make upon this speech: what would have been the fate of British and French in Shanghai if the Germans had had the command of the seas? For the rest, there are a good many things on which Germans imagine they have think a claim. Whether they will get them

this question as a most important one

BTRANDED " CANADIANS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

is snother matter .- N. C. Daily News.

40,000 WOMEN AND CHILDREN UNABLE TO GET HOME.

London contemporary says: There are about 40,000 dependants of Canadian soldiers stranded in this country at the present time-wives and children who either followed their menfolk across to be as near them as possible while they were on scrive

service or came over to see them in

hospital after they had been wounded. They are not stranded in the ordinary sense of the word, for no cases of want have been reported. But it seems accommodation, and it is stated that even were the war to end soon, fully

The position of some of these Canadian. visitors, is pathetic. There are many whose menfolk are actually back in ably larger number for the Hongkong Canada themselves, wounded and dis-Union had they not been compelled, charged from the Army. Others have owing to the exigences of examinations lost those whom they followed to this their homes and relatives. Recently the

following donations to the Funds of the

Bankers Guild China Mail Ltd

BLAZON TYPE NOT NECESSARY.

HAMBELLAIN'S Colic Cholera and Diarrhoen Romedy needs no glaring headling to attract the public eye. The simple statement that all chemists self t is sufficiently as every family knows its value. It has been used for forty years and is just what its name implies. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeeptra

THE CALENDAR. MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW. British Traders Insurance Co. Ltd.

General Memoranda. PROST July 20 -10:20 a.m. Auction of Household Furniture, Paint, a Motor etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

THURSDAY, July 26 :--Land Investment Co's. Dividend due." West Point Building Co's. Dividend due.

Russian Internal Liberty Loan closes TUMBLY, July 31 :-

Noon -Auction of Lysbolu" The Peak, at Mr. Geo. P. Lammert L. Sales Rooms.

A RETURNED BANISHEE.

The July Criminal Seguions were pened this morning, before Sir William

The Crown Solicitor said the prisoner was arrested at Yaumati on June 11.

Earl of Medina, and Prince Alexander one of gambling, two of lareeny and four banishment orders.

he could find no work to do. His Lordship: -- Apparently you have made up your mind to stay in this children and grandchildren of the Colony, but the police have made up

four and a half years from this respectable and valuable Colony, and not being said to emphasise the democratic able to find any money I came back to character of the monarchy, and to "stop this respectable and valuable Colony in order to find work to support my with which absolute rulers like the children, one thirteen years of age and n British soil." The German mames robber. I do not steal. I returned to

opinion that you will not add to the my duty now to pass upon you. such a sentence as, when it expires, it will be a deterrent against your coming back. The laws of the Colony have recently been amended to require the Courts to pass severe sentences upon those who insisted upon returning from

Lai-Kwan pleaded guilty to committing robbery with violence.

The Crown Solicitor stated that the prisoner broke into the house of

with others, ransacked the place," stealing money and clothing." Another man was arrested with the prisoner, and he turned "King's Evidence" and gave all

order to save his own skin.

The Manila Observatory telegraphed

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR FAMIL with a bottle of Chamberlain's

The report of the Oceanic Steam

last year shows a profit of £2,402,758, after providing for deferred repairs and contingent liabilities, including excess profits taxation, and adding interest on investments and transfer The profit represents an increase of £434,473 on that for 1915, which To the profit of 1916 there has to be

Every Corman , is urged by the Tagliche Rondschan to use weste, will place the trouble within control and paper in the place of lines, especially

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

FOUR GERMAN SHIPS CAPTURED.

'TWO OTHERS DAMAGED.

FINE WORK BY A NORTH SEA PATROL.

" LONDON, July 17. The Admiralty announces:

Some of our light forces patrolling in the North Sen yesterday morning sighted a number of German steamers and signalled them to stop and abandor

Shots were fired across their bows, The order was disregarded and the ships made for the Dutch coast.

Two reached shore builty damaged by our fire. The remaining four were aboard and brought them away under the times; in which we live The crews of the other two were taken.

this country.

Marie Horn, and Bleinz Blumperg.

THE GERMAN "CHANCELLORSHIP.

GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN VIEWS.

AMSTERDAM, July 17. Heen Michaelis, the new Chan-Sellor, was present yesterday at a conference between Field-Marshal went Hindenburg, General Ludendorf and the representatives of the Centre, Progressives and Socialists.

It is pointed out that the peace formula of the Beichstag parties of no anneximions and no indefinities, was adopted, before the change of the Charcellorship was known in the ficielistage It is now accepted that the change means the triumph of the militarists.

The Berlin Correspondent to the Cologne Guzette describes Flore Michaelis as the nominee of the armament industiv.

The Koelnische Volkzeitung is of the opinion that a resolution in the Reichstag on the subject of peace is now unnecessary, in view of the impending declaration of the Chan-

The Muchelener Neusbenachrichsays that Horr Michaelis will follow Field-Marshal von Hindenburg in his war policy a

The Vienna Reichsport says that t is high time that the German. chisis ended. "Such a crisis would be humnless in other States, but what will happen if the mighty pillars. hitherto the pride of friends and the envy of foes, trembles?" ??

The German Press is now abusing Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, who is described as facing both ways and Herr Zimmerman whose " terrible blunders, in the offer to Mexico. and more recently in connection with the "case, of "the German courier caught in Norway with explosives is plso recalled. -

Zunicit, July 17. The Neue Zuericher Zeitung's Beglin, correspondent states that the Kuiser first offered the Chancellorship to the Bavarian Premier, Herr Hertling, who declined for personal

REGRET IN AUSTRIA.

LONDON, July 17. Dr von Bethman Hollweg's resignation is generally regretted in Austria, where he was regarded as a pan-German

The Tageblatt of Vienna states that it was solely owing to the conviction th Dr. von Bethman-Hollweg was ready for peace that the agitation of the German annexationists did not "disturb of five flat-topped hills linked by Austro-German relations.

The Germania states that the War Minister, Herr von Stein, resigned owing to the attitude of Dr. von Bethman Hollweg during the crisis.

the faintheartedness of the Reichstag Majority's peace resolution, and declare that peace by understanding, will mean the ruin of Germany.

THE CANADIAN PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, July 17. Sir R. L. Borden moved a resolution to petition His Majesty to extend the present term of Parliament to November

A caucus of 26 English speaking Contions for a Coalition Government.

"EQUAL RIGHTS" FOR AUSTRIAN NATIONALITIES...

B AMSTERDAM, July 17. Az. Vienna, the Eremier, addressing the Constitution Committee, promised that the problem of giving equal rights to all. Austrian nationals would be solved by constitutional methods. He said that this would deprive their enemies of a pretext for interferingain the domestic affairs of Austria, and would thus be a step on the road to pence.

WEAPONS FORGED IN THE SHIPYARDS.

STRONG APPEAL BY THE ADMIRALTY,

LONDON, July 17.

rehearsed for it.

were bursting over the German

are hour that the French infantry

and taken the whole of their objec-

fives, ifteinding the suddle between

Morre Flout and Morre Blond besides

a position on Mont Hant itself, in

A panicky outburst of German

funediately after the attack, revenled

from three to six minutes.

and more artillery support.

battlefield, drugging after them u.

enemy counter-attack, made within

French at present hold their gains

BUCCESSFUL BRITISH RAIDS.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

We successfully carried out a raid

slightly advanced our line northward

of Messines. Hostile artillery activ-

ity increased south-westward of

Lens and in the neighbourhood of.

GERMAN REPORTS.

LONDON, July 18.

"London, July 16.

The Iron and Steel Trades Confederation has received the following message signed aby Sir Edward Carson and Admiral Sir John Jellicoe : -

The Admiralty Board wish to intercepted and captured by one of our impress upon all engaged in building in the war, o'The Germans poured destroyers who eplaced heize crows and repairing ships how serious are their own steam. Two of these ships [determined enemy has set himself to had been abandoned by their grews, blockade our islands and to destroy merchantmen bringing food to the The four ships are now in harbour in [methods contrary to the laws of nations. Every day merchantrien are sunk Their names are Pellworm. Breitzig, and we need all our resources to prevent the Chreatened starvation. enetive knows this and has staked everything upon it. If he succeeds victory will rest with him, if he fails, his defeat is ceptain.

There are only two weapons we can trenches. It was scarcely conceiruse, and both are forged in the able that men could live in that shipyards.

GREAT DESTRUCTION OF GOODS FOR RUSSIA.

INCENDEAUSM SUSPECTED.

CHRISTIANIA; July 17. There has been a great fire at the Tronobjen warehouse where goods from Great Britain for Russia were stored The damage is estimated at £2,750,000 Incendiarism is suspected.

THE INDIAN SECRETARYSHIP.

LONDON, July 17. The Daily News states that Mr. | the progress the French were marking Bloyd George does not now view with fund the Boche was calling for help disfavour the selection of Mr. Edwin Montague as a successor to Mr

* Chamberlaiff.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE FRENCH BATTLE AT MONT HAUT.

COMPLETE DEFEAT OF THE GERMANS.

Lospon, July 17.

A French communiqué states:-The Champagne fighting which Haut, ended in the complete defeat of the Germans, who, despite most violent, efforts, were unable to recap-July. The attacks were murderous them. for the enemy, who krunched three of all the ground won."

thrown on Rheims, where the artil- were captured, 800 within an hour lerying is most lively. VIVID DESCRIPTION OF THE

FIGHTING.

Reuter's Correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing on July 15. states:—

Lust evening, while flags were through the capture or destruction waving and rockets blazing all over of the enemy's departure line. France in honour of the National Fete, the buttle for the view points on the Champagne front was renewed on Moronvilliers Heights—a chain high saddles which dominate the eastern sector of the battlefield, from Nogent La Besse to the further reports:bank of the Suippe. The highest point here is Mont Haut which is to the eastward of Vernilles, and nearly 1,000 feet and which is The German annexationists denounce flanked to the eastward by Teton and Casque, and to the westward by Mont Blond and Mont Comillet. The first great battle in April brought Amentieres. We brought down the French over the crest of this three aeroplanes and three of ours ground, and except for Mont Cornil, are missing, let, the whole of which the French have held for some time, the northern ? slopes of the chain have remained in the hands of the Germans who obstinately cling on just below the creats in the bope of retaining them by a lucky dash, and at two points; scription Liberals met for the purpose namely on the saddle between Mont cover the lost positions at Loniof organising with a view to negotia. Blood and Mont Haur where they burtzyde were repulsed with heavy held strong positions giving at least loused.

partial views over the French side BRITISH BOMBING EXPEDITION. of the buttlefield below. The Ger-

mans had brought three divisions into LONDON, July 17, and The" Admiralty amnounces that the line and, in anticipation of the uttack which was toobe made on the fluvul aeroplanes, last night, dropped whole of the five miles front, they several tons of bombs on the Solway carried out much work on their shel- works at Zeebrugge, railway juncters and the tremelies to the north tions and sidings at Ostend, sidings in which the attacking battalion's and damps at Middlekerke, the builreserves were massed for the assault. way junction at Thourout, and on The most difficult part of the enter- motor transports, convoys and mil- | dark, red; and fair, lanky or stocky. prise was the cupture of Mont Haut | way sidings at Lichtervelle. which was entrusted to a Hanoverian All our machines returned safely.

division, who had been specially RUSSIAN CAPTURES. The Germans; whose artillery was strongly reinforced, furiously boms London, July 18, harded the French positions night A Russian official report, transand they until the signal for the mitted by wireless, states;-

assault was given at eight in the We captured in yesterday's battle evening. The objectives of the at- 16 officers and 900 Austrians are tacking battalions were carefully Germans, and a number of machinerestricted. An advance of three guns. hundred yards on a front of six hun-Our captures between July 1st and dred yards was ordered on Teton. July 18th were 834 officers and During the three or four hours pre- 35,809 men, 93 guns, 28 trenchgeding the attack, the ground on mortars, 403 machine-guns, 43 mine-

both sides of the dividing crests throwers, 45 bomb-mortars, 3 fire. received as severe a shelling as so throwers, 2 aeroplanes, and other limited an area has ever received material. North-enstward of Kalusz we rein avalanches of high explosive on pulsed German attacks to throw us A The French positions at Mont Blond, back. On the Lomnica we drove out while the French swept the German | the Austrians after a severe engageworks, over the crest, with tornadoes | ment from the village of Ldziani. of fire. The bornbardment reached The arrival of ending reserves, and a pitch of insane violence an hour great losses among our officers compeople and supplies for the army, using before the attack, and the crests pelled us to retire slightly to the

and slopes of Mont Blond and Mont leastern end of Ldziani. We beat off Flant snoked as if all the fires of three Turkishattacks south-westward Hades were breaking through, of Gunnishkhaned." We stopped a Clouds, of mingled smoke and dust Turkish advance in the direction of hung, in the air in solid banks, Pendjvin. Great mountains and custains of smoke kept leaping up behind the THE RUSSIAN ARMY'S HOPES. crest line where the French shells

London, July 16.2 Reuter's Correspondent at Head quarters states a-

hideous turmoil, still less that they Replying to Sir læsiglas Haig's should easily await the order to congratulations. General Brusiloff leave the remains of their shelters bays: " The hope our army, which to dash through the midst of it. is fighting for the freedom of Russia When the moment came they made [and of oppressed nations, will gain one bound for it. Nothing could be from the first, successes will be seen of the French waves of assault fresh incentive which, with the helps and otherwise impressive theories on in the hurricane of shell bursks, but lof. our glorious Ailies, will lend to the value of pipe bands now and for the news was dashed back within hair victory.

SUCCESSFUL ITALIAN RAID.

LONDON, July 16. An Italian official message, transmitted by wireless, states:-We captured 275 in a successful rockers and red and yellow light raid south-eastward of Hill 247 on signals from behind the grest fire the Jansiano fronte . 193

GERMANY'S WAR AIMS.

with fireworks as if possessed. The LONDON, July 16. French General Commanding after-According to the Vorwacets, the wards described the battle from the "Majority of the Reichstag intend to observer's point of view as a 14th introduce at the earliest opportunity The Times, in an editorial, suggests Linly firework show. This is justified what is described as he National Lord Selborne as successor to Mr. because during the whole of the Peace Demonstration in the form were afore they came here, they were battle the evening sky was continue of a resolution affirming that the ally lit up by rockets and flares of Germany people, as declared on all sorts of colours showing that the August, 4th, 1914, do not desire con-Boche was hard pressed and was quests, that they are fighting for desperately needing "reinforcements" liberty, independence, and the integrity of their territory; that they trenches and the slopes of Mont lasting reconciliation of all peoples; Blond were being transformed into an economic peace; and the freedom of the finest humanity. There is resembled serpents of white smoke threatening her and her allies with with heads of fire, wandered conquests. methodically to and fro across the

THE GERMAN POLITICAL CRISIS:

thickering cloud of woolly vapour made of their own expanding bodies LONDON, July 16. which agradually hid the ground built over it. The Germans evi. minated after Dr. von Bethmannbegan during the night aut Mont dently felt the loss of vision, keenly. Hollweg had proposed a constitu-Five of their sausage balloons ap- tional body, consisting of members peared on the sky line, extraordia of the Reichstag, which should act narily low, and so close that a as intermediary between the Reichspecial squadron, of German aero stag and the Government. Bavaria of the mildest fellows in our battalion, a ture the ground won on the 14th planes had to be sent out to protect; agreed, but Austria, though politically unconcerned, frowned: The "Taking all risks, they hung in the Kaiser, the Crown Prince, Fieldwaves of assault. Our fire moved sky for over an hour, going down Marshal von Hindenberg and General down two, while one penetrated our hurriedly when a French aeroplane Ludendorff opposed the policy of no be came back I had some difficulty in lines, but after a fierce conflict until approached them. It was the last annexations, but Dr. von Bethmanndaylight, our troops annihilated the desperate effort to see what the Hollweg insisted, and Bavaria and detuchments and regained possession French were doing in the sea of Austria also persisted in their demoke, but they could make out mands, therefor. Then Dr. von Sixteen bundred shells, were nothing. Several hundred prisoners Bethmann-Hollweg resigned.

on Mont Blond alone. The first THE NEW GERMAN CHANCELLOR.

two hours biled completely. The AMSTERDAM: July 16. Herr Michaelis remains u " dark intact and the German plans for the horse, but the fact that the Conrecapture of the Moronvilliers heights servative papers praise the appointhave been successfully forestalled

THE EXCHANCELLOR.

THE KAISER'S PARTING MESSAGE.

AMSTERDAM, July 18. The Emperor has written to Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg as follows: to grant your request to relieve you of your office, which you have disloyalty, placing your brilliant powers Crown and country.

A German communique clarms that three British attempts to re-

SCOTS IN FRANCE.

(From Our Scottish Correspondent.)

In some parts of the Western Front one may pass from village to village, from camp to camp from regiment to regiment, and meet nothing but Joek in every variety and breed of him,-And one may hear all the accents of the North, -Argyll, Aberdeen, Lochaber, Sutherland, Clydesdale, Carrick, the Lothians and the Border Land. A visitor just home from the Army of Scotland in France, Nei Munro the novelist, declares that for days at a time he felt almost as if he were at home, so Scottish were all his sur roundings. To the tuneof "Johnny Cope" be wakened each morning at a different billet, and each hight the pipes played the "Retreat," and filled the suave French landscape with the hum or strider of old airs of Skye and Morven. A few notive peasuntry, old men and women, toiled unremittently in the wide-spread exquisitely tilled fields, but otherwise the countryside was Scottish. There were "Nane but Hielan' bonnets here, as the old song goes : more tartan was to be seen there than all Scotland saw in 40 years before the war-the tartun uncovered again, for the khaki apron is in abeyance, and is dispensed with even in attack. "We go over the bags the way God made us," said a Gordon sergeant. It was not exactly what he meant to imply, for not all Scots i combat strip half-way down to the buf as some of them did on the Somme; he -mount that the old uncovered kilt had a sanction grandly historical if not even divine. "Hey, fock, are ye glad ye "listed?" lilted the pipes each day to the tune of "Blythe, bythe and merry was she!" And everywhere and often there were pipes and drums-much bigger pipe hands than were per missible at the front at first-for some of the commanders have philosophical

While we continue to carry on against as formidable a Boche offensive as the war has seen, Jock's cheerful reflection is that he is a much better man than the man in front of him. When Jock steps back at intervals from the fighting line, it is with no illusions such as some flaring hendlines would foster at home, -at least he is a little irritable at the suggestion that he is fighting a Boche of diluted spirit, 50 under proof, so to speak, on the stubborn lines east of Agras. "Ye would think the silly bodies would see they 're no a match for us but, man, they're dour to shift!" said a bombing sergeant from Tayport. "Naebody need tell me they've run oot o' fat in Germany; wherever these chaps

In another letter Neil Munro, writes that the Boche prisoners more feelingly than ever-it is an old story with them-complain of the ferocity of Scots and Canadians, as if a mild urbanity were characteristic of themselves... Meanwhile, the French departure desire a peace of conciliation and a truth it must be admitted that the Scot is as capable of grim ferocity as he a sea of milky vapour in which even of the seas. Nevertheless, Germany special bitterness in the fighting of Scot shell bursts were invisible. What will fight until the Allies cease and Canadian with an enemy who is with insensate rage and mortification, destroying all things in . rural countryside. They feel spirit of retribution more spoiled farm lands and the pathetic and ravaged little villages than among the ruins of towns renowned, for they Reuter learns from Holland that understand and share the anguish and effectively, as sif a roof had been the German political crisis cul- resentment of the native French

rendered desolate A company commander gave an example of the kind of thing the Boche may regard as Scottish ferocity. "One sergeant," cleaned out an ugly M. G and practically all on his own. had only two men left with. when he reached it, and "when finding out how he had done it. There was only one big chap at the gun that had a' his wits about him, sir, he said at last and he had it trained on us, and I jumped on his neck will baith my feet and broke it likes whistle. And what happened to the others with him? we left them, we gie'd them the heave sir,' and he looked as embarrassed as a naughty boy who "had to confess bird- AMERICAN TINPLATES 14" × 20" × 112 sheets × 100 lbs@Yen: 17 .-

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"I have decided with heavy heart engaged during the past month,-the commity lists tell us that Neil Monro, of them played "Retreat." indeed, says that this peculiarly has charged for eight years with eminent been Scotland's month. And it was recalled that Neil Munro produced his new sing, Addio, mis bells, addio. natural, it was fitting, that a Scottish first book, "The Lost Pibroch," at a Commander-in-Chief should come among time when Barrie, Cricket and Maclaren and personality at the service of the the lads with the bonnets on Sunday were energetically digging in the Kailafternoon, and talk with them, and yard. He showed that the Scottish In the most grievous times that listen to their bagpipes,—a hundred medal had an obverse, not composed have ever beloilen Gérmany, in and fifty of them playing as one, exclusively of consumptive University NO need of suffering from cramps re which decisions of paramount im- "Scotland the Brave" and "The medallists who mainthined widowed which decisions of paramount im- "Scotland the Brave" and "The medallists who maintained widowed IV the stomach or intestinal paints.

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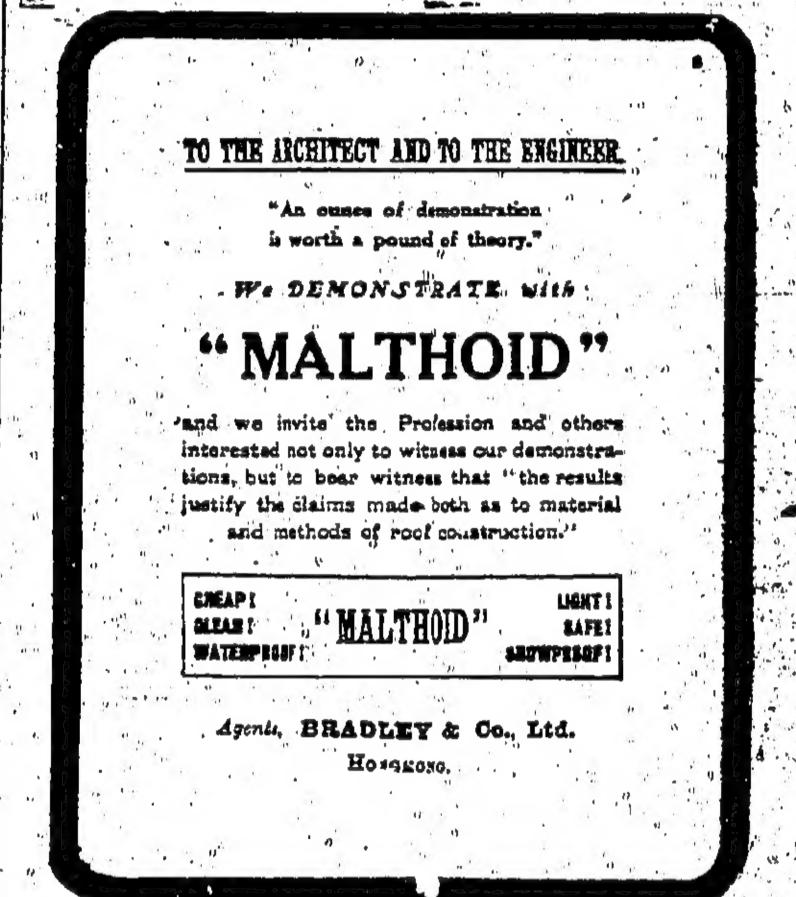
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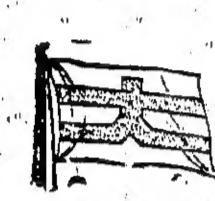
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News received from Bombay states that the P. & O. Mongolia sank in six, teen minutes on an even keel, her musts being visible above the water. One passenger, a Parsee named Mr J. Monia, is. known to have been drawned. Two others, Mr Watt, an employee of a Calcutta firm, and Mr E. Hope, of Messrs E. Sassoon and Co., are missing; and it mostly due to the explosion are reported to include six Europeans. Thirty mail bags have been washed ashore. Th Bombay mail bags were all below deck and are still on the ship.

FINE DISPLAY OF STAMANSHIP-

The Times of India says :-

The Government of India have done wisely in announcing the loss of the P. & O. "Mongolia." To have kept could only have added to the wild and

on the fine seamanship displayed by the decisive result was to be expected in the Mr F. M. Grawford Mr G. Murphy Commander, the officers, and the crew of the "Mongolia" who got the survivors away from the sinking vessel in a remarkably short time and brought them safely to shore through a monsoon sea. the Government statement does not rely Mr. F. Dennss. The war has often showed us the admir- on the starvation of England to bring Mr W. R. Diethelan Mr M. J. Ossorio able qualities of the merchant service about pence but on lack of shipping. He Mr D. E. Donnelly Mr.G. R. Parrett but seldom in a way which makes so points out that no rationing has yet Mr W. A. Dowley Mr H. C. Passan direct an appeal to us. The other point been introduced in England, "and it Mr L. H. Eisendom Mr H. Potjer

able satisfaction. DETAILS OF THE DISASTER.

Bombay, June 29. A representative of the . Times o India " has interviewed the Naval Secretary, Bombay, and obtained the follow-'ingdetails of the "Mongolia" disaster :-The Royal Indian Marine was in wire less communication with the "Mongolia" shortly before she hit the mine. The atmospheric disturbances are very great during the daytime. No alarm was felt when subsequent attempts to pick up wireless communication with the "Mon golia" failed The first news of the dis aster came to Bombay when the second officer of the "Mongolia," in charge of one of the ships boats, reached the ex- tions by Mr. Lloyd George." amination vessel in Bombay Harbour at noon on Sunday. The Captain of the "Mongolia," whose boat has been picked up, arrived soon afterwards. Two vessels were immediately desputched from the Royal Indian Marine Dockyard, laden with clothes, medical comforts, etc., their destination" being a bay just south of the little port of Janjira, on the coast south of Bombay, where the survivors of most of the. "Mongolia's" other boats had effected a landing and were waiting to be brought to Bombay. "The two rescue Monday with the survivors. It happened was destroyed by the terrinc force of the mine explosion, and the ship was, there-fore, unable to make use of her wireless. The ship's officers crew and passengers acted smartly in lowering the boats and scromegale, or, inaction of the nerve- Mr R. C. Hopkins Mr W. Wiseman centre which controls growth. getting them out of the way of the sink- centre which controls growth-

daughter of Christian Science parents. had come from Canada for treatment of The coroner, Mr. H. F. Handley Derry, one of his legs, which was damaged dur- Mr D. K. Blair returned the following verdict :- Death ing his work in a lumber camp. But, was due to natural causes, to wit, with a large sigh, he said there was Mr R. P. Boode de Mathos was due to natural causes, to wit, "nothing doing," and finally he became Mrs Briand Hon. C. Mcl. Messer exhaustion, consequent on diarrhoen the star exhibit of a show in Tottenham Mr & Mrs F. W. CaryMr M. Nasciments and convulsions. As no qualified medical practitioner was called in prior . In the next bed to Kempster is a to death, no definite finding can be small boy who has never ceased to be given as to whether medical aid could astonished since the giant arrived. His Mr & Mrs Cossart have saved the child's life, but the Court admiration for the feat with which Mr A. David wishes to put its opinion on record that Kempster celebrated his entry is es. Sir W. Rees Davies Mr and Mrs W. E. from the medical evidence given had pecially great. Seeing a pile of bread Mr and Mrs Dubois Roberts and butter, which he took to be his own steps been taken to combat the exhaus- share, the giant ate the lot. It was not tion and maintain the body fluids, much till later that he learned he had eaten Mr J. Duinker might have been done to assist the the whole ward's war-time breakfast

still showing.

VAIN U BOAT HOPES.

CAPTAIN PERSIUS SAYS ENGLAND CANNOT BE STARVED.

The Special Correspondent of the Mr T. Adair London Daily Chronicle at Amsterdam, Mr E. W. Adams writing on May 22nd says :-

Amsterdam, May 22. Captain Persius, the naval critic of Mr J. H. Baring Mr E J. Kitching the "Berliner Tageblatt," writing in Mr R. M. Bartlett Dr A. T. Knoderer that newspaper regarding the submarine Mr. and Mrs H. A. Mr J. G. Knol is feared they have been drowned. The nounced optimism. He says that "the Mrs E.R. Belilios casualties among the crew which were hopes of those who believe that England Mr.R. J. Birbeck can by lack of foodstuffs be forced to her Mr Jos. D. Birrell knees and made to beg for peace must Mr S. T. Bitting be disappointed. Certainly there were Mr J. Blascheck only isolated instances in Germany Mr G. Blooker where the belief was expressed that the Mr C. H. Booth U boat campaign would starve England Mr and Mrs H.

in a few weeks or months." Here I may say the greater part of the Mr F. F. Bowe Gorman Press has been for many weeks | Mr and Mrs C. engaged mainly in giving expression to Bowring Mr H. Mackenzie that belief, which Captain Persius says Capt & Mrs Branch Mr and: Mrs J. is only held here and there.

He goes on to recall the recent Governmont statement to the effect that it must Mr L. A. Calderon Mr T. T. Malleson silence when the facts were well known be emphasised that the Government. Mr O. E. Cameron. Dr O. Marriott does not hope for the early defeat of Mr D. E. CapplemanMr H. E. Maslin multiplying remours which on such an cocasion are spread through the bazaars from the submarine war was a monthly Cohen Mrs. S. K. Mr. J. W. May hew from the submarine war was a monthly Cohen Mrs. T. R. E. McInne and which might easily find acceptance lessening of enemy tonnage, so that after Miss L. Cohen among the ignorant... The whole history a series of months England's economic Miss I. Cohen of the disaster has not yet been told, but life would be so endangered by lack of Mr. C. Colman there are two points in it on which we ships that she would be forced to con- Mr Geo, E. Costello Mr J. Merecki clude peace. Against that he sets his Mr J. D. Courtney Mr H. Molden think comment may fairly be made. The lown statement in the "Tageblatt" in Mr. and Mrs W. S.Mr and Mrs E. P. & O. Company are to be congratulated February, in which he declared that no i near future.

Captain Persius further points out that Mrs F. E. Davis. is a minor one. Some of the mails have would be foolish to believe that rationing Mr W. T. Watts- Mr H. V. Poullain been recovered, and in these anxious had not been resorted to merely on acdays this must be a matter for consider- count of a lack of decision and organisa- Mr and Mrs H. F. Mr H. Raebits

> In a couple of months, he goes on, "the Mr G. Farmer fertile English earth will yield its fruits. Mr J. Fasse Meat and fat, owing to the many sources Mr T. Felstend from which these are obtainable, exist in Mr K. M. Fetterly plentiful quantities. The fishing industry | Mad. Flock will with good weather, provide more Mr H. R. Franz food. We must, therefore, not nourish Mr.F. Galèra the hope that England will in the near Mr H. Gbisger future b. forced by hunger to end the Mr and Mrs S. A.

> As regards the question of lack of, Mr A. G. Gordon toonage, Captain Persius also warns his Mr. V. Goulbourn readers not to be optimistic. He refers Mr G R. Gourdeau to Mr. Lloyd George's speech of April 27. Capt. E. B. Green regarding increased shipbuilding, and Mrs H. E. Green declares. We must not under-estimate British organisation and genuine British energy as now shown in nearly all direc-

SFT. 2IN, CANADIAN.

WAR-RATION PROBLEM FOR A LONDON HOSPITAL.

A giant who holds the British height record for the last 120 years is at present a patient in the National Hospital bouts reached Rombay again at noon on for the Paralysed and Epileptic, Queensquare, W.C., where he has been accomthat the "Mongolia's" wireless apparatus | modated in a bed improvised from two was destroyed by the terrific force of the ordinary bedsteads. His name is Fre-

ing vessel before she took her finalplunge and settled beneath the waters. There is taken to the Colonies as a baby. But no better proof of the splendid courage quite a normal baby, for the nerve resamble for the trouble did not cease the case of the colonies as a baby. But Mr and Mrs W. D. Mr G. G. Woodd Mrs L. C. Mr D. C. Worcester and behaviour that prevailed than the possible for the trouble did not cease Capt. R. Innes Mr W. L. Vernotte and the colonies are a canadian, who was the capture of the colonies are a canadian, who was the capture of the colonies are a canadian, who was the capture of the colonies are a canadian, who was the capture of the colonies are a canadian, who was the capture of t fact that several hundred souls got clear | work until Kempster was 12 years old,. of the vessel within a quarter of an when he began to shoot rapidly beyond hour: Heavy seas are at present break his father and mother, who are both of ing over the " Mongolia "; her masts are normal size.

He told a "Daily Chronicle" representative that three of his brothers are serving with the Canadian contingent. In a voice which is described as being "like a An inquest was held at Tientsin sweet toned cello played into a mega-on July 7 on the body of a child, the to join the Army in England, where he Court road.

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a.m. Pegistration closes at 5 p'clocken the previous evening.

HONGKONG TIDES

The tide-table grven below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations"taken by means of an sutomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin st Tsim Sha Tsui during the years. 87-8-9. . The zero of the table corresponds with

3 inches below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gange at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet t inches to the height given in the table.

July 19th to 25th, 1917. HIDE WATER LOW WITER Hongkous P 14 8 (22)

WEATHER" REPORT.

On the 18th at no Naw Local and Non-Local Storm hoisted. Signal Cocles will be introduced at

On the 18th at 12.07 Hongkong on lst July, 1917, in place of the old Lexal Code, and the China Japanese stations. creased slightly to me The principal change in the Local south and east coasts Code is that the new signals will show tormosa and norther the direction from which the gale is increases have occurred expected, whereas the old signals reporting. A shallow showed the position of the typhoon. Indo-China At 6 a. The latter will be indicated, as hereto- the tyhoon was situated fore, by the Non-Local Signals. The Long. 118 E. appro new Local Code is given below :- . north-westwards. Hongkong Rainfall

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gerous cares. For sale by all Chemists

DAY SIGNALS. -Red cone, point upward, will ending at 10 am. to-da mean a typhoon exists which may since January 1st, 44. possibly cause a gale at Hongkong an average of 45.73 inc Forecast for the 2 within 21 hours.

2-Black cone point upward-Gale noon on the 10th July expected from the North (N.W. to N.E.); 3-Black cone point downward - Gale | cloudy with rain later.

THE CHINA MAIL.

Coast Code.

NEW TYPHOON SIGNALS.

expected from the South (S.E. to S.W.); 4-Black dram-Gale expected from the East (N.E to S.E.):

5-Black ball-Gale expected from the West (N.W., to S.W.) 6-Two black cones, top one point down, bottom one point up,-Gale

expected to increase. 7-Black cross-Wind of typhoon force expected (any direction). Signal No! i will be accompanied by three explosive bombs, fired at intervals of 10 seconds at the Water Police Station and repeated at the Harbour

The signals will be lowered when it is considered that all danger is over. The Day Signals will be displayed at

the masthead of the storm signal mast of "Blackhead Hill, the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamur, Green Island signal most, the Hagstaff on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloon. Wharf, and Godown Company at, Kowloon, the flagstaff on the premises of the Standard Oil Company at Lai-chi-kok, and the Hagstaff near the Field Officer's Quarters at Lyemun.

NIGHT SENALS. (Lamps.) I .- White white, white.

2 .-- White, green, green. 3. - Green, white, white. 4. - Green, green, white.

5 .- White, white, green. 6 .- Green, green, green. 7.-Red, green, red. The Night Signals will be displayed, at subset, on the tower of the Railway

Station, on H.M.S. Tamur, and on the Harbour Office flagstaff. They will have the same signification as the day Signal No.7 will be accompanied by

explosive bombs as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first published at night. SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS.

When load signals are displayed in the Harbour, a Cone will be exhibited at the following stations :- Gap Rock, Waglan, Stanley, Aberdeen, Sau Ki Tchang Wan, Sai Kung, Sha Tau Kok, Tai Po to notify the fact to native craft and pussing ocean vessels, on demand, by

signal from lighthouses. The object of the code is to give at least 24 hours' warning of a gale (Force 8 by Beaufort Scale, or 40-45 m.p.h., mean velocity by Dipes Anemometer) and also warnings of expected changes in Canton ... 6 a. the direction and force of the wind. Owing, however, to the uncertain movements of typhoons and to insufficient telegraphic observations, it will occasionally happen that signals 2 to 5 may be displayed without a gale occurring at Hongkoug, or even Gap Rock, but the reverse is not likely to happen, except in the case of typhoons forming-in the vicinity and travelling rapidly towards Hongkong, or of a located typhoon increasing its rate of progression

abnormally. Signal No. 1 is intender as a warning to "Stand By and watch for the pext signal.

. In the new Non-Local Code the approximate velocity of the storm inches, tenths an centre will be shown, in addition to its direction of motion, and the position of grees Fahrenheit the centre will be given in degrees of latitude and longitude. The time at the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty which the warning was issued will also Chart, which has been found to be steet | be shown.

HONGKONG REGISTER.

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SHARE REPORT.

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